

4-27-1956

## The Montana Kaimin, April 27, 1956

Associated Students of Montana State University

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# THE MONTANA KAIMIN

Montana State University, Missoula, Montana  
Volume LVII Z400 Friday, April 27, 1956 No. 96

## Cook Takes Stand On Issues As Candidate For Manager

"I am definitely in favor of the dis-incorporation of the student sotre and its transfer to the Lodge under University ownership, with a student board of control," said Bruce Cook, Missoula, ASMSU candidate for business manager.

Cook said he is opposed to "raising student fees." He said with the other raises in fees on campus, too much is put on the students.

As a candidate for business manager, he said, he was concerned with the allocation of the student activity fee.

"It is my opinion that the primary consideration which should be made in the distribution of this money is the number of students participating in the activities receiving funds."

Cook said he feels that two definite steps could be taken to remedy apathetic feeling and lack of responsibility found in the student body.

"I feel," said Cook, "that general student opinion should be sought before action is taken on important issues such as new allocation of student funds."

"Secondly," said Cook, "I would support the establishment of an overall planning committee composed of representatives of the students, faculty and administration. It would consider things such as the parking and street problem,

new Lodge addition, student chapel, golf course, swimming pool, and tennis courts."

Cook favors the hiring of student employees to work in the student store because the "primary responsibility of a university is to its students."

## Convocation Scheduled For Monday Morn

Campaign demonstrations and speeches for ASMSU officer candidates will be presented at Monday morning convocation, said Dee Scriven, chairman of convocation committee.

Each campaign manager will be given six minutes to present his speech, his candidate's and a campaign demonstration during the convocation.

"All Central board and store board candidates are allowed to give demonstrations," said Miss Scriven. "However, these demonstrations are in no way to be time-consuming."

Signs may be carried into the convo, but there is to be no parading with them during the convo.

"Many persons have asked why Central board candidates have not been allotted speaking and demonstration time," said Miss Scriven.

There is "just no time to give," she said.

There will be 16 speakers and eight demonstrations. The convocation committee, originally wanting to allot time to Central board and Sotre board candidates, sought to extend the length of the convo as a whole. They found that this was impossible.

Gary Jystad, ASMSU president, will preside over the convo, giving the rules for procedure, introducing the campaign managers and cutting off speakers or demonstrations which have gone over the time limit.

Members of the convocation committee include Laura MacKenzie, Corvallis; Kay Tyler, Missoula; Jeff Watson, Great Falls; Kay Arbuckle, Albion; Liz Astle, Billings.

Monday morning class hours will be:

I-8:10-8:45  
II-8:55-9:30  
Convocation  
III-10:40-11:15  
IV-11:25-12:00

## Indian Summer?



One of the visiting chiefs at the recent Indian Affairs institute seems to have found his "happy hunting ground" as he admires a bevy of sun bathers in front of Brantly hall.

## Track Meet Blanks Sent

Official entry blanks for all non-track events during the Interscholastic weekend here May 18-19 have been sent to 192 high schools, Charles F. Hertler, Interscholastic committee chairman, has announced.

Entry blanks for oratory, extemporaneous speaking, debate, declamation, little theatre, Interscholastic editorial association, art, tennis, and golf competition have been mailed.

Entry blanks were not sent for track and field events because, under new rules set up for this year's Interscholastic, all track and field contestants must qualify first in divisional meets.

Fourteen divisional meets will be held for the four high school divisions. Two class double A, two class A, six class B, and four class C meets will be held to select the athletes who will compete in Interscholastic track and field events.

The top five men in the 13 track and field events, and the top three relay teams of each divisional meet, will qualify for Interscholastic.

Mr. Hertler expects more athletes to compete under the new system than in former years. In past years, between 300 and 400 athletes competed. This year up to 500 athletes are expected, he said.

Four-member golf team competition will be held for the first time. Team members are eligible to win individual honors on the basis of their scores. Individual boys and girls golf championships will be held as in past years. A golf team trophy will be given for the first time.

## Promotions Go To 24 Staff Members

Twenty-four members of the teaching faculty have been promoted upon approval of contracts for the school year '56-57.

According to the President's office, the following persons have been promoted from associate professor to professor: John E. Moore, English; T. G. Ostrom, mathematics; Thora Sorenson, foreign languages; John M. Stewart, chemistry, and Harold Tascher, sociology and anthropology.

Former assistant professors who become associate professors are: Seymour Betsky, English; Gordon H. Bryan, pharmacy; Meyer Chesin, botany; Frank M. du Mas, psychology and philosophy; Justin J. Gray, music; Leroy H. Harvey, botany; Joseph Hashisaki, mathematics; Thomas Payne, history and political science; Richard J. Hayden, physics; Evelyn H. Seedorf, speech; Albert Stone, law, and Donald A. Watson, business administration.

Those promoted from instructor to assistant professor are: A. C. Callaway, economics; Robert E. Fischer, library; Bernard Heringman, English; Doris M. Stewart, zoology, and Abe Wollock, drama.

## 'Picture In the Head' Vital Dr. Siebert Tells J-Schoolers

By GENELL JACKSON

"Newspapers, magazines, the electronic media, are all avenues for reaching the individual. It is their total effect which is important."

This was one of the statements made by Dr. Fredrick S. Siebert, director of the University of Illinois journalism and communications school, to Montana State University students

Thursday. Dr. Siebert presented the Don R. Mellett Memorial lecture, a talk given yearly at a journalism school in the United States and sponsored by New York university.

The "picture in the head that the American people are getting, and the problems which must be faced in producing in the head of the American citizen an adequate picture of the world around him," is the important function of the mass media today, Dr. Siebert emphasized.

### Many Changes

"It will be 30 years this July 16 since Don Mellett paid with his life for his courage in exposing in his newspaper an infamous association of criminals and city officials. In those 30 years many

changes have taken place in American journalism," the distinguished-looking, white-haired lecturer pointed out.

"The picture a person has in his head is increasingly important. It may not have been very important to Elizabeth I what the average yeoman in the shire thought about current issues, but it is extremely important to Elizabeth II what the British working man thinks, and even what picture the American farmer has of her government and policies."

"Where, then, does this picture come from. Even men that have 'seen with their eyes' are unable to construct an accurate picture of developments in later years. He must rely upon the accounts of other people (and) the larger part of the picture is created from impressions received from mass media."

Dr. Siebert discussed five of the major problems facing mass media in fulfilling their primary functions of accuracy and adequacy, relying upon "Editor and Publisher" and "Broadcasting-Telecasting" for sources.

### Diversity

The first of the problems, diversity (sometimes called monopoly), comprised most of his attention.

"The basic question is whether there is a trend away from diversification of ownership and if so, how will this trend affect the fare supplied to the consumers of the mass media? What will it do to the pictures in people's heads?"

Dr. Siebert pointed out that the number of newspapers is decreasing, but total circulation is continually rising. This holds true in radio and television, where more stations are being operated by one individual.

"It goes without argument that in a democratic society no one person or small group of persons should have a monopoly over the channel of reaching the public. The immediate problem is to tell where and when diversity is being curtailed and concentration and monopoly set in."

### Test Not Wealth

"The test is not in the area of wealth, but in whether a single ownership is monopolizing or dominating the avenues of information and entertainment to a particular community."

"As a general proposition, the more competitive a medium is, the

(Continued on page four)

## Foreign Debaters, MSU Students To Meet Sunday

A debate team from the universities of Stockholm, Sweden, and Copenhagen, Denmark, will take part in a demonstration debate with MSU debaters at 8 p.m. Sunday in the Music building auditorium.

P. J. Svanholm of the University of Stockholm and H. U. Serener of the University of Copenhagen will form a joint team from the two schools to debate the question "Resolved: that the Welfare State Threatens Individual Liberty."

Walter Benesch, graduate assistant in speech, and Dean Helling, debate captain, will represent MSU and take the affirmative side of the question. Benesch is a graduate of Denver university, and participated in debate there for four years. Helling has been on the debate team for four years.

The debate will consist of four constructive speeches 10 minutes each and a half hour discussion period between the audience and the debaters. The debate will not be judged. Ralph McGinnis will act as moderator and James Roberts is in charge of arrangements.

## Calling U

"Neither Communism nor War" will be the subject of a general campus meeting, sponsored by the Student Christian association, at 4 p.m. today in LA 104. John Swonily, national secretary of the Fellowship of Reconciliation, will be the speaker. FOR is an international organization concerned with promoting world peace.

Montana Forum will meet at noon today in Conference Room 1 of the Lodge.

University Saddle club will meet Sunday at 3 p.m. at the University stables.

Westminster foundation will meet at 5:30 p.m. Sunday at the Presbyterian manse, 302 South 5th West. Worship, fellowship, discussion and supper will be included in the evening program.

AWS Judicial board meeting at 12:30 p.m. Monday in Conference Room 3 of the Lodge.

Venture staff meeting at noon Monday in the Lodge. Sentinel picture will be taken.

## M-Club To Sponsor All-U Day Dance

The M-club will sponsor an "Inauguration Ball" on All U-Day Wednesday, Pres. Ray Howard has announced.

Jeans and shirts will be dress for the affair, and girls have been granted 11:30 p.m. hours. The dance will start immediately following the picnic on the oval and will be in the Yellowstone room of the Lodge.

## Future Teachers Elect Jim Mason State President

Jim Mason, freshman education major, Concord, Calif., is new president of the state Future Teachers of America. He was elected at a recent convention in Helena.

Other offices filled at the convention were: state vice-president, Jack Hitchcock, Northern Montana college; state secretary, Joan Yedlicka, Eastern Montana College of Education. Outgoing state president was Dennis Ortwein, Eastern Montana College of Education.

MSU students attending the state F.T.A. convention were: Pat Johns, Harlowton, past state secretary, and Carol Ostergren, Missoula.

## HARRIMAN TO SPEAK IN MISSOULA MAY 14

William Averall Harriman, New York's governor, will speak at a Jefferson-Jackson day dinner in Missoula May 14, Larry Pettit, Lewistown, president of the MSU Young Democrats, announced yesterday.



## EDITORIALLY...

**Juke Box Saturday Night?**

If a fraternity can bring a name band to Montana State University, why can't the students' Activities committee do the same? This question has been asked ever since the Phi Delta Theta fraternity announced that Fred Martin had been contracted to play for its spring formal dance.

The Phi Deltas are paying \$1500 for the dance—a goodly sum for any organization to pay for a function. But they wanted to prove that name bands will come to Montana State University.

Bob Johnson, secretary of the local musicians organization, told the Kaimin that through proper booking agencies, name bands could be brought to Missoula at least once a quarter, and perhaps oftener if desired.

**Have to Pay**

"You'll have to pay to get them, but I think that you should be able to afford many of the bands that travel through here on their way between Seattle and Minneapolis. One difficulty is they usually hit Missoula on a week night—a bad night for school dances," Johnson said.

Mary Ellen Erickson, chairman of Activities board, reports MSU cannot afford to pay the prices charged by Stan Kenton and similar name bands. And so the story goes. One faction insists name bands are in the realms of the possible, another insists we can't afford them, and a fraternity outdoes all by bringing a name band themselves.

**Can Be Had**

We are inclined to agree with the majority. Name bands can be had at MSU if the proper channels are used. How is it possible that in one year Les Brown, Horace Heidt, and Duke Ellington all played for MSU dances, and now none can be had. It is hard to believe that prices have gone up that much, and after glancing through other college papers that tell of Benny Goodman, Slaughter Finnigan, and many others playing on campuses, we know that name bands are still making college tours.

Of course, all of these can be heard for a nickel a throw in the Grill room (via the juke box). Perhaps this is the solution!—G.A.J.

**CONSTITUTIONAL CHANGES**

The following constitutional changes will be voted on next Wednesday in the general election:

Delete from Article 6, Section 1, sub-section 6, 7, and 9 reading, "The activities and interests of ASMSU shall be handled in the first instance through the following standing committees, subjected to the supervision and approval of Central board: (6) Social committee, (7) Outside Entertainment and (9) Convocations committee." Insert in place of this deletion, subsection, "(6) Activities board."

Delete Article 6, Section 2, reading, "The activities and interests of ASMSU in the Student Union building shall be represented through the Student Union Executive committee."

Change Article 6, Section 3, reading, "The vice president shall be chairman of the Social com-

mittee," to read, "The vice president of ASMSU shall be chairman of Activities board."

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**Baby Crop in 1955 Is State Record**

Last year the largest number of births in the state's history was recorded. This is the eighth consecutive year the Montana birth rate has increased, the State Board of Health office in Helena reported.

The 17,191 births recorded last year are an increase of 0.3 per cent over the previous record of 17,042 in 1954. There have only been two other years when more than 17,000 births have been recorded, the board reported.

Other figures released by the office for 1955:

6,134 deaths, an increase of 1.3 per cent over 1954.

6,487 marriages, a reduction of 3 per cent from the previous year.

1,907 divorces, a decline of 3.1 per cent.

—Read Uncle Bemus Monday—

**The Montana KAIMIN**

Established 1898

Published every Tuesday, Wednesday, Thursday, and Friday of the college year by the Associated Students of Montana State University. Represented for national advertising by National Advertising Service, New York, Chicago, Boston, Los Angeles, San Francisco. Entered as second-class matter at Missoula, Montana, under Act of Congress, March 3, 1879. Subscription rate \$5.00 per year.

Printed by the University Press

55

**Member**  
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**Member, Rocky Mountain**  
**Intercollegiate Press Association**

Editor, John Bansch; Business Manager, Lee DeVore; Associate Editors, Genell Jackson, Jim Berry, Gary Sorenson, Jayne Walsh; Photographer, Bill Thompson; Circulation Manager, Ed Stuart; Adviser, Prof. E. B. Dugan.

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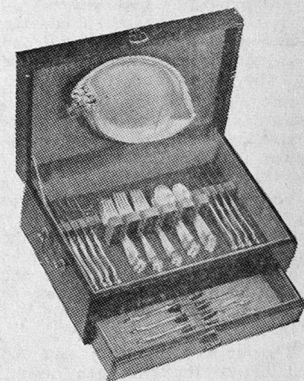
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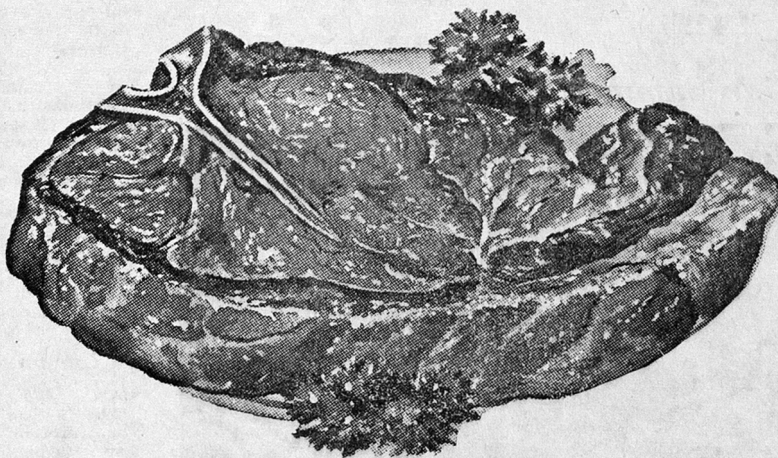
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## Siebert Tells Kaimin Reporter Of Access to News Problems

"The problem of censorship or access to the news is one that has become acute in the last 20 years, but not until about six months ago has it been given any national study," Dr. Frederick S. Siebert, told a Kaimin reporter yesterday.

Dr. Siebert, director of the School of Journalism and Communications at the University of Illinois, was in Missoula for the annual Don R. Mellett Memorial lecture yesterday. He is a nationally recognized authority on law of the press and author of many articles on journalism education, press law, and freedom and privileges of the press.

"There are probably two reasons why this problem has grown up around us in recent years.

### Far-reaching Government

"First, the federal government has reached out into the lives of more people. Closed cabinet meetings are held, and other secret sessions and hearings are conducted within the federal government set up.

"State and local governments tend to follow suit. They reason, 'If the cabinet can meet secretly, why can't the state board of education?' On a local level, city council meetings and the like are closed to reporters. The result—an uninformed public and no access to the news."

"The other reason for censorship cited by Dr. Siebert hinged on security and the emphasis placed on keeping all vital information from the hands of potential enemies.

### Congress Begins Study

This problem, especially in the last five years, has reached almost gigantic proportions. What can be given to the papers in regard to this scientific development or that test flight is a question constantly asked.

But what to do? No attempt at an over-all solution had been sought until formation of the Moss committee in recent months. The sub-committee, headed by Representative Moss, is working under the House committee on government affairs.

"For the first time, censorship of the news on a federal level is being looked into with some concrete policies to be established," Dr. Siebert said.

"If some advancements can be made on a Federal level, then solution of state and local problems shouldn't be too difficult," he said.

### Newspaper's New Role

Dr. Siebert answered questions on many things, but consistently emphasized the changed role of the newspaper in society.

"What has happened to your 'passionate' editors such as Don Mellett, Nelson, and others? They still exist, but in a different sense.

"Fifty years ago, if a man didn't agree with a paper, he'd set up one of his own. That is impossible today. The paper has become an organ of expression for many, not just the tool of the editor. It is right that an editor should take a stand—I have little use for one who won't—but they must use more discretion and be more sure of themselves.

### Student Papers Change

"The same holds true on a student level. If you look back in your (Kaimin) files of a few years ago, you'll find a much different paper. The same is true of any student newspaper. It isn't neces-

sarily apathy or lack of interest that has created the difference.

"I would prefer to believe that the difference has been created by a greater consciousness for rightness. The student editor wants to be sure—sometimes too sure—of what he's doing before he does it.

"But let me emphasize, I think the students are as idealistic as ever. Our journalism schools can't begin to meet the demands of papers that want professionally trained people with broad educational backgrounds.

"There's a future in journalism. It can be as great and as colorful as in by-gone years, and just as rewarding."

## Newman Club Retreat Begins 7:30 p.m. Today

"The Newman club will hold its annual retreat this weekend for all Catholic students," Jimmy Dick, Missoula, president of the club, announced.

The retreat will start Friday night at 7:30 p.m. in the Music auditorium and will extend through Saturday and Saturday night until Sunday mass and breakfast.

All catholic students are urged to attend and they will be excused from Saturday classes.

## LANGUAGE DEPT TRAVELS TO ANACONDA, OREGON

Members of the Foreign Language department will be away on professional trips this weekend. Mrs. Marguerite Ephron will go to Portland, Ore., to attend a meeting of the Classical Association of the Pacific States.

Other members of the department will go to Anaconda to attend the annual meeting of the Montana Foreign Language Teachers association.

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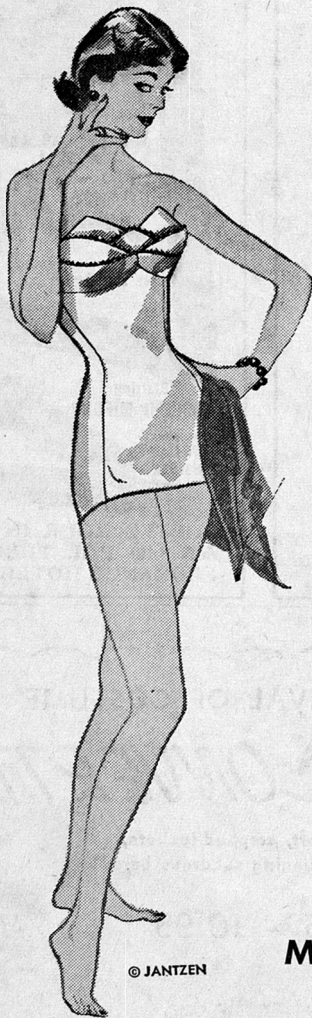
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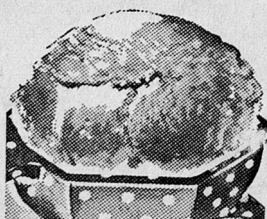
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## Siebert Talk . . .

(Continued from page one)

less responsibility it has to see that the picture it creates is accurate and adequate. Conversely, the more monopolistic the medium, the more responsibility for what it does to and for the public is noted."

The responsibility of the newspaper and other areas of mass media was also pointed out. Dr. Siebert felt strongly that a local paper, such as "The Missoulian," owes to its readers a "full, fair, and accurate account of local affairs." The reader can go to magazines and other sources of analysis of national affairs, but he must rely upon the local newspaper for a picture of local problems.

### Leadership

Leadership is also a primary function of a newspaper.

"By leadership is meant the duty to make judgments, to evaluate, to see that the picture in the heads of its consumers contains unity and perspective. It is not enough to give an accurate account of the events of the world; these events must be organized, evaluated, and put into perspective. . . . This includes the obligation to expose, to pass judgment, to call for remedies and abuses."

The fourth problem facing mass media, standardization, need not be a serious one, the lecturer felt.

"A newspaper in San Diego is not too much different from one in Portland, Maine.

"The truth is that syndication adds or subtracts nothing from the essential worth of written commentary. As one editor commented, 'He should edit the hell out of it (syndicated columns) and use the space he saves for local news and a balance of other news.'"

### Finances

The final problem discussed was that of finances.

"The service of a media to society can be measured by the degree to which it attempts to give the public the information and opinion it needs to know, regardless of whether a profit can be made from this activity," he said.

"But unless the media can operate at a profit, they cannot perform those services which are essential to a free society. Unfortunately, a profit is not a guarantee that these services will be performed, but without a profit they cannot be performed."

## Circus Theme Used for Dance

Barkers will shout their wares of cotton candy, pink lemonade and candied apples at the Lodge dance tonight, bringing circus days to the old game room of the Lodge.

The room will be decorated according to a circus theme and students will dance to the music of the Serenaders. Tom Kistle, Phillipsburg, ASMSU dance chairman, has set up committees to sell the circus concessions and decorate the room in the manner of "the big top."

Kistle said that the dance will start at 9 p.m. and last until 12:30 a.m. An admission charge of 50 cents will be taken at the door. Kistle also stressed that all students are invited to attend dressed as they wish and may come either singly or with dates.

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## WSC Music Faculty To Play Here Sunday

The Washington State college music department faculty will present a program of chamber music in the Music school auditorium Sunday at 4 p.m.

Ted Rehl, pianist; Alfred Boyington, violinist; Frances Rehl,

cellist; and Professor George Scott, French horn player, will be featured on the program. The concert will include a Brahms sonata for cello and piano, a Beethoven Sonata for violin and piano, and a Trio by Schubert using the first three instruments in combination.

Admission price is \$1 or a Little Series ticket.

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# Grizzlies Open Home Season With Two Contests Today

The MSU baseball nine opens its home stand today at 1:30 against the division-leading Utah Redskins in the first game of a day-night double-header at Campbell park.

In the first game, it will be strong-armed Glenn Biehl, holder of Montana's two victories in the infant season, trying to repeat his early season performance against the Utes. In Salt Lake City, Biehl pitched the Silvertips to a 7-4 victory in the nightcap of a twin bill in which the Grizzlies lost the first, 5-4.

Coach Hal Sherbeck said his choice of starting pitcher in the second game, starting at 7:15, will be either Paul Caine or Larry

## Utah Matches Slated for Today

Grizzly golfers and netmen will be seeking wins this afternoon, weather permitting. Utah Redskins invade the Grizzly lair today and Montana Linksters and tennis players are bent on revenge.

Both the Utah golf and tennis teams drubbed the Grizzlies in Utah. Down at Utah, John Boyle, only returning letterman on the golf team, led the Grizzly golfers with a 74. Bill Bork was close behind with a 76.

After an 18-hole workout Wednesday, golf coach Ed Chinske said the following men will meet the Utah golfers at 2 p.m. at the Country Club course: Boyle, Bork, Bob Noble and Leroy Peterson.

The Grizzly tennis team is showing constant improvement and after last week's victory over Montana State should have a better psychological advantage than they had down at Salt Lake. The tennis team lost all their matches on their recent Utah tour. There will be six single matches and three double matches today.

The netmen going into action this afternoon will probably be: Bob McDole, Art Hoffer, Jim Kelly, Nute Simmons, Stu Gallagher, Jim Andrews or Art Woolston.

## MANAGERS, SPORTS BOARD WILL MEET MONDAY

Ed Chinske, intramural director, said yesterday that there will be an intramural managers meeting Monday at 3:15. He also announced that the sports board will meet Monday at 4 p.m.

(Lefty) Schulz, depending upon whom the Utes start. Schulz pitched the first game against Utah in Salt Lake and was effective until the 'Skins solved his style and went on to win in extra innings.

The Utes, last year's western division champs, invade the Grizzly camp with an unusual depth on the mound. Last year's ace, Jim Dokos, generally reputed to be the Skyline's best hurler, is joined by Southpaw Max Redman, Bill Workman, and Ted Benner, all veterans, to make up the backbone of the pitching staff.

**Plenty of Lettermen** With the exception of two positions, right field and third base, the Redskins' line-up is composed entirely of lettermen.

Pete Dow, a 500 hitter last year, and Dave Gernann, holder of a 429 batting average in 1955, lead the Utes at the plate, backed up by a batting order where a .300 hitter is the rule rather than the exception. A familiar face in the Utah line-up is that of shortstop Curtis Jensen, a Grizzly nemesis on the basketball court for the past three years.

After a long workout under the lights of Campbell park Wednesday night, Coach Hal Sherbeck said he would rely on the same line-up used on the Utah trip from which Montana emerged on the short end of a 2-4 won-lost record. Another practice was scheduled Thursday night, weather permitting. The night-sessions have been mainly devoted to batting practice, the weakest spot in an otherwise well-balanced squad.

Campbell park's lights are out or adjustment, Sherbeck said, and may have some effect on the outcome of the night game Friday.

**Line-up** The Grizzly line-up, which has been bolstered by the addition of Keith Peterson in the outfield, will include: Bobby Hendricks, 3b; Jerry Daley, ss; Lynn Colvert, 2b; Sam Pottenger, 1b; Jerry Walker, c; Reed Smith, lf; Dick Bork, Jim Lee, or Gordon Hunt, cf; and probably Frank Kocsis getting the nod in right field.

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# SPORTS-ATORIAL

By DICK WARDEN

It would seem that the Grizzly thinclads are bucking their heads against the proverbial stone wall in their meet tomorrow with the strong Cougars of BYU at Provo.

The marks recorded by Brigham Young in overpowering Arizona, New Mexico, and Arizona State are awe-inspiring to say the least when compared with those chalked up by the Silvertips this season.

For example, while Ron Lundquist, Grizzly javelin tosser, was heaving the spear 214 feet, 7 3/4 inches to break the all-time University record, Charlie (Pinky) Higgins was throwing 219 feet 2 3/4 inches, a mark which caused little comment in the BYU student paper.

**Few Strong Events** Capt. Walt Lonner's times in the century and furlong have surpassed the best efforts heretofore by Cougar sprinters. Dick Lindsay and Pete Rhinehart, Montana hurdlers with times of 14.7 and 24.2 respectively in the highs and lows compare quite favorably with BYU's best to date. These events, however, appear to be the only ones in which the 'Tips have demonstrated an upper hand.

In the discus, where Montana is expected to particularly strong with Russ Sheriff, defending Skyline champion, throwing, a real battle is anticipated with both Cougar Bird and Sheriff consistently exceeding 140 feet.

In the quarter mile, where Dale Shupe's 49.7 second winning time in the Bobcat meet was described by Coach Harry Adams as "excellent," Cougar Finlinson has turned in a 48.2 time.

**Too Strong** All in all, by comparative times and distances, which can not be relied upon to predict the outcome of any athletic contest with any degree of certainty, it would seem that the Cougars simply have too much depth in too many events for the Grizzlies.

Sixteen polling places are used for student elections at one of the University of Minnesota campuses—a far cry from Montana.

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## I-M SCHEDULE

Yesterday's softball games were postponed until Monday. Today's games are, 4:00 — Sigma Alpha Epsilon vs. Phi Delta Theta and Phi Sigma Kappa vs. Sigma Chi; 5:30 — Fort Falcons, 4:00 — South Hall vs. Dukes and Phi Alfa Falta vs. Jumbo Hall; 5:30 — Spastics vs. Robots and Alpha Tau Omega vs. Jumbolaya.

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## Society

Omega Epsilon fraternity held its inaugural banquet last Sunday afternoon in the Silver Box room of the Lodge. After the charter members were introduced, the first new pledges were announced: Dick McBride, Anaconda; Joe Flaherty, Red Lodge; Dennis Tate, Gooding, Ida.; Joe Yao, Taiwan, China; and John Dixon, Spokane, Wash.

Faculty advisers are Mr. and Mrs. Gordon Browder, Mr. and Mrs. Milton Colvin and Mrs. Arch Callaway, and Mr. and Mrs. James Carroll. OE new officers are Jaime Acosta, de Castro, Barranquilla, Colombia, president; Bernard Mahler, Sioux City, Ia., vice president; William Mansikka, Red Lodge, secretary; Les Parker, San Diego, Calif., treasurer; and Mike Harbine, Plains, social chairman.

**Spot Rushing**  
Spot rushing this last Tuesday and Wednesday enabled ten girls to pledge to houses. Peggy Jo Perriot, Lewistown; Marlene Koldstad, Billings; Ruth Wenholtz, Forsyth, and Ed Adams, Park City, pledged Alpha Phi. The Delta Gamma's chose Judy Youngmeyer, Calmar, Alta.

Pledging Tri Delt were Heather McLeod, Helena, and Mary Kreltel, Ekalaka. Ilene Berkram, Cut Bank; Caroline Boyden, Pincher Creek, Alta.; and Helen Harlan, Columbus, went Sigma Kappa.

As for the fraternities' new pledges, Theta Chi's have picked George Knee, Warsaw, Ind.; Bob Shirle, Alexandria, Ind.; Art Lind-leif, Whitefish; Larry Johnson, Missoula; and Ted File, Butte. Knee is their new pledge class vice president and File is the secretary-treasurer. Larry Hibbard, Superior, is the new president.

**Dance**  
The Sigma Nu's annual Pigge Dinner dance featuring a whole roasted pig to be served, will be this Saturday in the Florence's Bitterroot room. The Oscar Provoost, Robert James, Deane Ferns, and William Thweatts as chaperones will be hearing the music of the Pastels.

Fourteen new pledges to Alpha Zeta chapter of Phi Chi Theta, women's business honorary, were chosen last Wednesday evening. New members are Delia Herzog, Butte; Gladys Hufford, Absarokee; Shirley Wagner, Chinook; Lorene Sax, Sidney; Jeanne Rut-

ter and Shirley Duncan, Hinsdale; Elaine Page, Canby; Ruth-Ann Christensen, Reserve; Barbara Simonfy, Lewistown; Mary Lou Pitt, Denton; Janice Baker, Sheridan; and Konnie Feig, Conrad.

The Sigma Phi Epsilon pledges tried to take a sneaky last Monday evening, but the actives caught them.

Karen DuVall '59, from Deer Lodge, is wearing the Sig Ep pin of Jim O'Brien '58, Butte. Phi Sig Ron Brockway '57, Sidney, gave his pin to Mary Ann Kocar '56, SK from Hingham. Another Sigma Kappa, Nancy Ruckman '58, Cody, Wyo., is now engaged to Milt Hansen '58, a Sigma Nu from Missoula.

Dr. Gladys Holmes was a recent Synadelphic dinner guest who spoke on mental hygiene. The Theta Chi's held an exchange dinner last Wednesday with the Sigma Kappa's.

The Alpha Phi's have nine new actives, who are Judy Baldwin, Stevensville; Dorothy McGuire, Mary Ann Arras, Cut Bank; Gail McLain, Havre; Betty Jo Akerson, Bonner; Nancy Perry and Deanna Dean, Butte; Joan Choate, Billings; and Sue Marble, Richland, Wash.

**SPE Function**  
Sigma Phi Epsilon is holding a swimming party at Glogley hot

springs tomorrow afternoon for their spring function. Later in the evening will find them dancing at their house. This is also the weekend that several Theta Chi's are attending their regional convention at Eugene, Ore.

Brantly hall's new corridor chairmen are Freddie Day, Helena; Rachel Koehner, Ft. Shaw; Beverly Phillips, Kallispell; and Karen Whitecomb, Red Lodge.

### Tri Delt Activities

New Tri Delt actives are Liz Astle, Jean Comte, Carol Johnson, and Margaret Stuber, Billings; Carol Corkish, Anaconda; Marion Hagler, Santa Cruz, Calif.; Delores Ubl, Deerfield, Ill.; Freda Smith and Loretta Sperry, Lewistown; and Claudia Lillie, Excelsior, Minn.

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